



Region 16's exhibit at Show Low's archaeology fair. See page three for more details

### *Moving Forward with the Past*

Amazingly Arizona State Parks has been able to hire a new Site Steward Coordinator even while the state was in the midst of a hiring freeze. First, we need to thank Cristie Statler, the Assistant Director for Outreach, for clearing the way and documenting the facts to prove the need to hire a new coordinator as soon as possible. Next, we need to thank Jeannette Hall and DiAnne Jonas of Arizona State Parks Human Resources Section for keeping the recruitment process on track and returning a long list of potential candidates. Then, we need to thank the selection committee Cristie Statler, Nicole Armstrong-Best, Carol Griffith, Melodie Lander, and

Ellen Bilbrey for plodding through the resumes and composing the interview questions. Of course, we need to congratulate Kristen McLean who now fills the position of Site Steward Coordinator. Kristen has a long association with the field of archaeology and lots of practical experience working with volunteers.

Before the program moves forward under Kristen's oversight we need to remember the hard work of Nicole Armstrong-Best, Arizona State Parks Volunteer Resources Specialist, who bridged the gap while the search was on for the new coordinator. I most remember her hard work on the annual conference and awards dinner in Lake Havasu last April but I have heard many reports from site stewards, land managers and SHPO staff on how Nicole has done an admirable job during the transition.

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## Announcements

The State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) would like to thank Region 16, and JoAnne Weldon and Alice Van Lunen specifically, for participating in the recent Northeastern Arizona Archaeology Fair in Show Low, Arizona on August 16, 2008. They had a wonderful display, along with a very educational and interactive lesson on clay sources and on firing pottery. Please see the photographs (page 1) of their display taken by Cheryl Ford, Archaeologist and Site Steward, who organized and implemented the first ever NE Arizona Archaeology Fair. SHPO hopes to see this event become an annual Fair, and encourages Site Stewards to participate and help provide needed stewardship outreach to this part of the state. *Ann Howard, SHPO Public Archaeology Programs Manager.*

Central Region (Phoenix area) will have new steward training from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm at 1300 W. Washington, Phoenix, AZ. Please call your regional coordinator if you are a candidate who has not yet taken your training and we'll get you out into the field before Thanksgiving!

The Land Manager's meeting is January 28 at the downtown Phoenix office. There are a lot of important changes coming down the line for the land managers including a discussion of the new land manager's manual.

Get ready to book your rooms for the wonderfully fantastic State Parks Volunteer/Site Steward Annual Event being held this April at Kartchner Caverns. This is when we honor you for all the hard work that you put into the rest of the year. Plus, it offers great educational opportunities. Can't wait to see you all there.

Farewell to Doodle our wonderful RC from 9A. You've done a fantastic job over the last three years! She's too busy with a new granddaughter to continue her RC duties. So, if you want to expand your volunteer duties to be RC and you live in Chandler/Globe/Casa Grande call me at (602) 542-7143.

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## Program Manager's Pen

Hi, I'm Kristen McLean and I'm your new site steward coordinator. It's a great honor to be chosen for this position and to work with so many dedicated volunteers who have built it into the award-winning program that stands today. I would like to thank Mary Estes for her many years of service to the preservation of our state's prehistoric and historic sites. Because of her hard work many sites have been preserved for the future enjoyment and edification of all Arizonians.

I would especially like to thank Nicole Best-Armstrong and Cristie Statler for their fantastic effort in keeping the program running amidst all their other duties during the last year. It's made coming on board a whole lot easier for me.

The Arizona Site Stewards have traditionally had one of the preeminent programs in the United States which is a model for all other such undertakings. I would like to continue this tradition by up-grading our training and support for our site stewards, land managers, and regional coordinators. Also, many sites remain uncovered by our agreements that I feel would benefit by our program. Few in the state realize the wonderful work that our stewards do in monitoring our cultural heritage. Further effort is needed in this area to inform people about our work and I look forward to working with all of you to enhance our education and outreach programs.

Finally, a little bit about myself, I was born in Iowa and raised in Florida. I specialized in Canadian Historic Archaeology for my MA and Aztec and Roman Archaeology for my PhD program, which I never finished. It was just too darn cold in Iowa to stay there! I worked throughout most of the United States including Arizona doing contract archaeology in the 80s and 90s and switched to museums as a Curator and Volunteer Coordinator for the last ten years in Florida, Louisiana, and Arizona. I look forward to meeting with all of you in the near future and please feel free to call or e-mail me over any questions or concerns at (602) 542-7143 or [kmclean@azstateparks.gov](mailto:kmclean@azstateparks.gov).

Kristen McLean

Site Steward Program Coordinator-AZ State Parks



## *SHPO Message cont.*

Now is not the time to sit back and conduct business as usual. Kristen will have new ideas. SHPO has some new ideas. Many of you have new ideas: how to make the program stronger; how to make the program more responsive; how to make the program more efficient and how to keep the paperwork to a minimum.

To be known as the best archaeological stewardship program in the country requires not only management skills and coordination for the present volunteers but vision, creativity, training and optimism toward the next generation of stewards.

The great accomplishments of this program can virtually all be traced back to you the actual site stewards. Most site stewards have been recruited by other site stewards. Most ideas and areas of interest such as cemeteries or petroglyphs or trails or law enforcement workshops have come from site stewards. New ideas for training and recognition come from you the site stewards. So, if you have an idea give Kristen a call, send us a note or e-mail us. The program's milestones are many but now is the time to move forward with the past.

*Jim Garrison--SHPO*



The legislation requires that eleven members be appointed by the Governor for three year terms and that these members shall have “a demonstrated interest or expertise in one or more of the fields of prehistoric archaeology, historic archaeology, anthropology, ethnology, tourism, public education, economic development or planning.” In addition, at least six of the eleven members must be archaeologists or anthropologists. These members are volunteers that meet a minimum of four times each year.

One of the issues on which the Commission was directed to advise the SHPO was to: “Foster archaeological law enforcement activities to stop pot-hunting and other destructive activities on archaeological sites.” In an effort to address this important problem, the Commission challenged the SHPO to create a program to help combat the state's vandalism and looting of archaeological sites.

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## *Ask Ann...*

“What is the Role of the Governor's Archaeology Advisory Commission within the Site Steward Program?”  
Ann Valdo Howard, SHPO Public Archaeology Programs Manager  
September 22, 2008

Many Site Stewards have asked me about the role that the Governor's Archaeology Advisory Commission (Commission) plays within the Site Steward Program (Program). This is an important question, and I would like to start by providing a brief history of this commission and how it was instrumental in the founding of the Program.

The Commission was established by legislative mandate in 1985 and is officially termed the “Archaeology Advisory Commission.” The word “Governor's” was added to this group's title through the years, in an effort to distinguish its acronym from that of the Arizona Archaeological Council, hence the acronym “GAAC” that has often been applied to the Commission.

The Commission was a continuation of an earlier ad hoc Advisory Group formed by Governor Bruce Babbitt to combat the serious looting and vandalism of archaeological sites that was occurring throughout Arizona. Governor Babbitt realized that this looting was so rampant that, if allowed to continue, it threatened to destroy most of the irreplaceable heritage resources of this state by the turn of the century. The legislation that created the Commission states that the purpose of this body is “to aid the State Historic Preservation Officer (SHPO) by providing expert advice in the areas of archaeological education, protection of archaeological sites and the archaeological activities and issues of the state.”

## REGIONAL NEWS



### **Region 16 Northeastern Arizona**

On June 19<sup>th</sup> Site Stewards from Northeastern AZ Region met at Homolovi State Park for a trip to an on-going excavation and a guided tour of Homolovi I.

Archeologist, Dr. Lisa C. Young, met with us at the Visitor's Center and gave an interesting presentation about her work at Homolovi over the past three years. She presented an overview of the pit-house excavation site we were going to visit and details about what they had discovered and what they hoped to find as the excavation continues.

As we left the Visitor's Center we stopped to observe the digging of a classic Hopi corn-roasting pit. Two of Dr. Young's students were assisting a young Hopi man with the hand digging of the pit that will have a 2-3 ft. circular opening and then flair out in the shape of a ball with a depth of 3-4 ft. A Hopi elder was directing construction of the pit.

At the excavation site the students were carefully removing the soil layers and screening the removed material for artifacts. At each area they graciously answered our many questions about what they were finding, why they were digging at that particular point, and identified and explained the features we were seeing. While we were there the excitement level went up when two excavators, working just outside of the Kiva area, unearth a portion of circular hearth, which appeared to contain fragments of charcoal.

We returned to the Visitor's Center to rest, cool off, and eat the lunches we had brought. While we were having lunch, a noted Hopi potter, Dee Setalla, brought out two of his beautiful pots and talked to us about how the pots were made, painted and fired. As he showed us the pottery he explained the meaning of the various figures and symbols he had used in his designs.

After lunch we met with archaeologist, Dr. Chuck Adams, for a guided tour of Homolovi I Pueblo. Dr. Adams was one of the archaeologists that conducted the excavation of Homolovi I. His knowledge of the site details added immensely to our understanding of the pueblo. We were amazed to learn that a major wing of the pueblo was built entirely out of shaped adobe blocks placed on a foundation of stones. The land on which the adobe area was located had been intentionally raised several feet before construction began to avoid flooding by the Little Colorado River.

Dr. Adams said that for a long time archaeologists believed that the Spanish introduced the use of shaped adobe bricks. However, the discovery of this construction material at Homolovi I pre-dates Spanish contact by hundreds of years.

In his excavation of Homolovi I, they discovered a great kiva with the roof fully intact. The kiva had filled rapidly with sand preventing the collapse of the roof and preserving the major beams holding it in place. A portion of a mural was found in the kiva. It had come loose from the wall and fallen. They were able to recover a large section of it, which was taken to Tucson for conservation and restoration. Dr. Adams said the figure may possibly be a large winged insect of some kind and may represent a mythical creature.

It was a day full of valuable learning and our Region is indebted to Dr. Young, her students, and Dr. Adams for sharing their time, knowledge and expertise with us and helping us better understand the valuable resources we work to preserve and protect.

***Jo Ann Weldon, Regional Coordinator***





### **Region 37 Lake Havasu**

Our primary land manager in Lake Havasu Region, the Bureau of Land Management, has been without an archeologist since last fall. Dr. George Shannon joined the Havasu Field Office in May and is very supportive of the Ariz. Site Steward Program. He earned his doctorate in anthropology and archeology from Michigan State University. Although he originally comes from the Carolinas, George has lived and worked all over the country, including Florida, Alaska, Michigan, California, Louisiana, and Texas. In each of these places, he used his knowledge of archeology and anthropology to educate the public. Much of his experience has been in managing public programs for museums. His most recent job was at the Witte Museum in San Antonio, Texas, where he was responsible for the museum's Ancient Texans gallery. Here he directed educational programs about the hunter-gatherer people of the Lower Pecos Region and their rock art.

We are excited to have an archeologist on staff at BLM with such varied and practical experience. George has shared that this is his first time living in a desert region, and, even after living his first summer here, loves it. We welcome George Shannon to the Lake Havasu Region.

***Jenny Anderson, Regional Coordinator***



### **Region 6 Tucson**

The Tucson region is looking forward to a busy and educational upcoming year. On our agenda for this coming year in October is Dr. Paul Fish who will lead a tour through the stacks of the Arizona State Museum, showing and explaining some of the artifacts excavated from the Marana Mound area. There is a new site steward training on October the eleventh as well with twenty people expected to attend. Bill Gillespie and crew will be teaching an "Artifact Identification" class at the Romero Ruins at Catalina State Park on October eighteenth. A new survey in Ironwood, NM for the BLM will begin sometime this fall. A "Map and Compass" course is planned for December. It will be taught by Al Cornell. Finally, the year will close with a grand winter party complete with a slideshow on the Maya by Donna. Plans for 2009 include Ralph's GPS course in January, an activity at the Arizona State Museum in February, and in March Jim will give a talk on Law Enforcement. This will be an active and rewarding year!

***Wishing you Peace, Georgia and Gypsy, Site Steward and Site Kitty***



### **Region 20 Arizona Strip**

Gasoline prices have impacted the Region 20 site stewards, although we were impressed with how many people have made the more costly efforts to visit their distant sites (250 miles round trip in some cases). The vandals don't seem to feel the pinch, however, and damage reports continue. Particularly disturbing was the theft of the "One-Legged Man" petroglyph from the Colorado City area, which was reported

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### **Region 1 BLM Yuma/Quartzite**

A thank you goes out to all the Yuma stewards, especially those that braved the summer heat to faithfully visit their sites. Keep up the great work!

The summer has been relatively quiet, but there were a few cases where sites or site fences were damaged. At the War Eagle Mill Site, vandals spray painted graffiti on one of the cabins whitewashed interior walls. We also had an incident where a site fence appeared to be intact, but was in fact on the verge of toppling over at the slightest touch of hand. The metal t-posts composing the fence at the North Gilas site had been dissolved by the highly saline soils. Although the fence posts were still standing, all it took was a little push, and they fell over. This serves as an excellent example to remind stewards to physically check the condition of fences. For what looks to be a sturdy, protective fence from a distance may in fact be a false barrier that offers little protection.

Now that the winter visitors are returning to Yuma, there will be more people off-roading, putting many of our sites at greater risk for damage. Unfenced intaglio sites and petroglyph boulder sites are particularly vulnerable. For stewards that monitor these types of sites, pay particular attention to any increase in off-road activity around the site. The Bureau of Land Management is currently in the process of implementing a fencing project to protect selected at-risk intaglio sites, but until fences are installed, we need to be diligent in our monitoring efforts.

As we gear up for this winter's monitoring season, Yuma stewards can look forward to many great opportunities. Some of the events and projects on the horizon include group field trips to regional sites, the opportunity to participate in a paleontological survey with Arizona Western College, and additional training classes.

***Tara Hoffmann, Regional Coordinator***



### **Region 9S Agua Fria**

There has been little activity in the Agua Fria Region obviously due to our summer's sweltering heat. I visited a site the end of July and realized it was too hot to be hiking in the backcountry.

So, I'll take this opportunity to remind everyone of some of the things we all know but can neglect. Please remember to carry your Site Steward ID and emergency numbers while monitoring sites. Have your camera and cell phone with you as well. Phone service is reaching to some remote areas, though probably not where you need it. If you'd like to partner up with another Steward for hiking, please let me know for it is not a good idea to hike alone. I cannot stress enough the importance of turning in your Activity Report. If you need an electronic form for the January 1<sup>st</sup> report, please contact me.

Keep up the great work and enjoy the cool fall and winter.

***Lila Elam, Regional Coordinator***



Site Steward Mark Millman (back to camera), a PNF employee, and Prescott National Forest Archaeologist, Jim McKie (in background) inserting jack post.

From left to right Site Steward Ron Robinson, PNF Archaeologist Jim McKie, Regional Coordinator Pete Reilly, and Site Steward Mark Millman in the center room of Cliff House.



## Region 22 Prescott—Special report

In view of the severe cracking of the load bearing rafter in the South room of the cliff house, it was suggested by the Site Steward Ron Robinson and deemed appropriate by the Prescott National Forest (Land Manager) Archaeologist Jim McKie, that some shoring under the roof support post rafter might ease the burden on the wall supporting the roof and potentially extend the life of the remaining roof and outer wall. The US Forest Service procured a Jack Post, and a team consisting of Jim McKie, Ron Robinson, Pete Reilly and Mark Millman and another FS employee went to the site on 3/11/08 and installed the post. (The post is shown above.) It was extended snug against the rafter to prevent future settling. The rafter was not raised in the process. The adjustable post was extended to about 5' and was placed on a small sandstone slab buried a few inches below the dusty floor surface. The work was accomplished in about an hour.

About 1/3 of the roof of this room remains, an example of an extremely well constructed structure. The roof of the north room of the ruin is probably more than 90% intact, and is of the same construction.

***Ron Robinson, Site Steward***



From left to right: James Garrison, State Historic Preservation Officer; Diane Saunders, Governor Napolitano's Director of Cabinet Affairs and Special Projects presenting award to Mark; Site Steward Mark Millman; and Dr. Patrick Lyons GAAC Chairman.

### **Region 22 Prescott**

Despite hot weather and high fuel prices the Prescott Region Site Stewards have been doing excellent volunteer work in monitoring their assigned sites.

For the second year in a row, the Prescott Region has been awarded the prestigious 2008 Awards in Historic Preservation held at Esplendor Resort in Rio Rico, featuring the Governor's Archaeology Advisory Commission Awards in Public Archaeology for Site Stewards.

This year's award winner was Site Steward Mark Millman for his volunteer work in developing a program and presenting the program for preservation to various schools in Yavapai County. He was also readily available to go with Regional Coordinator to visit sites if called upon to do so along with his monitoring of remote sites in Prescott National Forest.

***Pete Reilly, Regional Coordinator***

### **Region 9P Salt River**

As hot days come to a slow end, I welcome back my winter Site Stewards and look forward to the increased monitoring of our sites. We try to create a positive environment for our site stewards and promote individual success in their special fields of endeavor so that everyone benefits. For example, we have our outreach programs that educate the public and we have many top stewards who do an excellent job at this aspect of our program.

No matter where the sites are located, we have some very special places to keep our eyes on. Some of us, the heat lovers, have watched our sites all summer long. We have had a warmer and wetter summer than usual. The rain brought artifacts to the surface that would not normally be observed by the general public. We will always have people out there that will try to take home a cool looking artifact.

We have multiple site stewards monitoring the same sites. The reason why we do this is different eyes see different things. Monitoring in the city is not always easy. Perhaps, it is harder than the sites that are more isolated. The site stewards find shrines erected on or around the sites and homeless people living at the sites. We have found that people feel they have to recreate the petroglyphs by re-etching them. Many try to take the entire boulder from the site. Some try to rebuild the entire ruin. This was discovered this past year at one of our "In town mountain sites" by a few site stewards.

Perhaps, the good thing about being in the city is the gas prices. One gets to monitor a site in the city without using a full tank of gas to get there and home again. However, the city is not easy. Being a city site steward is not for everyone. We will always have the graffiti. We will always do our best to keep it away from our sites.

***Rose Werner, Regional Coordinator***



## Region 9H Hassayampa

This quarter has been relatively quiet. We did some minor clean up and graffiti removal at Slot Canyon. It is a historic as well as a prehistoric that is also used by the locals as a picnic and party place. It needs regular attention. We also had some digging going on at the Homestead Site. After the vandalism report went to the BLM, Chris McLaghlin (BLM archaeologist), went to the site with me to follow-up on the damage that had been done. He also alerted the BLM Ranger as well as the local sheriff to step up their patrol at the site.

We are also working on a forty-acre private property that contains the remains of an historic train depot, water tank and out buildings that is adjacent to the Hassayampa River Preserve. There is an issue of liability since this is private property if this site is indeed brought into the site steward program.

I would personally like to thank the site stewards in the Hassayampa region for braving the heat and the flash flooding from the monsoon rain in order to monitor their sites during the summer. They are very dedicated.

### ***Shelley Rasmussen, Regional Coordinator***



Special note: Due to budgetary constraints, The Watch will be posted at [www.azstateparks.com](http://www.azstateparks.com) under volunteer/site stewards/watch. If you do not have web access, we will continue to mail your issues to your home. If you would like to have the watch emailed to your computer please make sure we have an up-dated e-mail address.

Shelly MacDonald (Pictured at right),  
Golden Eye Recipient, at NPL Day.



We have so many wonderful site stewards and we have no way to thank you for all the great work you've done over the years. But we would like to find some little extra way to acknowledge your efforts. So beginning in this issue of the WATCH, we will institute the Golden Eye Award, an article on stewards who have been nominated by their RC. This month's Golden Eye Award goes to Shelly Macdonald who was nominated by Rose Werner in region 9P, Salt River.

We have a Steward that has been in the program for a few years, Shelley MacDonald. Shelley walks to most of her sites but she considers this one Historic site her personal site. She monitors this site often. Even so, she has had so many problems on the site.

The site is close to an old slate mine. It is at the foot of a mountain and close to two busy streets. The trees and hills hide anything behind it. Shelley discovered a gang down off the wash. They made a terrible mess. The site she watches was covered in graffiti and the fence around the site was torn down. Shelley did get some help from the Rangers in the area. However, Shelley has done a lot of the clean up herself. We want to commend Shelly for the excellent work she did in repairing the damage done to the site.

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## Site Steward Outreach At National Public Lands Day

For the fourth straight year, the AZ State Parks Site Steward Program was promoted at the National Public Lands Day celebration at South Mountain Park on Sept. 27.

Steward Shelley MacDonald( our golden eye award winner for this quarter) pitched in to help outreach chair Lori Greenstein at the table-top booth.

As always, it was gratifying to hear visitors say “Thank You” for providing the important monitoring and protective volunteer services the stewards provide. And a couple might just join the ranks this fall.

In addition to explaining the program and recruiting stewards, Lori uses the opportunity to interest kids in Arizona’s archaeology by showing them the supernova “Double Suns” petroglyph she monitors in the White Tanks. She suggests researching it is a great school project, guaranteed to surprise the teachers. Perhaps future Site Stewards will result, as well.

The City of Phoenix Parks and Recreation Department, Natural Resources Division presents the National Public Lands Day celebration.

*Lori Greenstein*



Peggy Craton, First visitor to booth at National Public Land’s day and new potential site steward.

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Shelly comes to us from New Hampshire. She became a site steward through Sunnyslope Historical Society. She was interested in an old cabin that the society cared for and helped bring it into the state inventory.

Her favorite part of being a site steward is going on educational tours. Shelly is a volunteer in many programs throughout Phoenix. In addition to being a Site steward and a member of the historical society, she is also a member of the City of Phoenix Parks Volunteer Corp, Phoenix Mountain Preservation Council, a director of the Sunny Slope Village Alliance and co chair of Sunny Slope WINDS (a neighborhood watch advisory board). She loves to spend time with her cats.

### Cont. Page Two – Ask Ann...

In 1988, the Site Steward Program was born and the first 27 Site Steward volunteers began monitoring sites throughout the state that year.

Although the Commission has no authority over or within the Program, the Site Steward Program Coordinator keeps the Commission informed on the activities and needs of the Program. The Program Coordinator does this by providing a report of the Program’s activities at each of the Commission’s four annual meetings. When the Program Coordinator has need of assistance from professional archaeologists, she starts by working with the SHPO’s archaeological staff liaison to the Program (the SHPO Public Archaeology Programs Manager). When the SHPO’s Public Archaeology Programs Manager and the Site Steward Program Coordinator decide that they have an issue for which they need additional guidance, then the Program Coordinator may ask the advice of the Commission. It is the responsibility of the Program Coordinator, in consultation with SHPO, to bring issues to the attention of the Commission. If an individual Site Steward or Regional Coordinator has an issue or concern, we ask that you bring it to the Program Coordinator first so that they may have it placed on the Commission’s agenda.

Through the years, the Commission has been instrumental in guiding both the SHPO and the Site Steward Program in addressing important issues of archaeological and historical site protection and preservation. We greatly appreciate the service of the Governor’s Archaeology Advisory Commission’s volunteer members!

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#### Watch Newsletter

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#### Cont. page 3--Announcements

Region 9 is having an event Thursday, Oct. 30 at 9:00 am at the Pueblo Grande Museum and Archaeological Park. Dave Morris and Sandy Haddock will be the guest speakers. Bring a sack lunch. RSVP Rose Werner at (623) 465-2647 or [rwerner@prodigy.net](mailto:rwerner@prodigy.net).

The Arizona Archaeological Council's fall conference is at Pueblo Grande on October 24<sup>th</sup> and for half a day on October 25<sup>th</sup>. They have quite a nice program set up. It's ten dollars at the door for the conference and thirty dollars if you want to become a member of the council.



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by Site Stewards John and Chuck. A vandalism report was circulated by law enforcement and the land manager but with no results as yet.

A hardcore group of dedicated site stewards has been participating in surveys sponsored by the Kaibab Vermillion Cliffs Heritage Alliance. Hundreds of previously unknown sites have been located and are being recorded as time and energy allow.

THE highlight of the year for us was Rose Houk's September presentation of Sharlot Hall's 1911 trip on the Arizona Strip. Rose's excellent talk was accompanied by Michael Collier's superb photography, and the feedback has been glowing. Rose brought Sharlot Hall's journey to life and gave an intimate sense of history to "our" Arizona Strip. Interestingly, very little seems to have changed in the past century!

*Roger & Lesley McPeck, R. C.*



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